



Pentagon still cool to joint action

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other influential circles in the Pentagon still appear determined to have as little substance as possible in future U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation, administration officials and informed diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Their opposition comes despite a directive signed by President Ronald Reagan late last month authorizing greater military cooperation with Israel.

That order was approved by Reagan and the National Security Council at the strong urging of Secretary of State George Shultz who has become increasingly disillusioned with the Arabs, especially Syria.

The directive enabled Under-Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger to offer Israel additional levels of defence cooperation during his talks in Jerusalem last week.

Mr. Weinberger, who was in Canada during that crucial National Security Council meeting and not immediately informed of Reagan's decision, is widely seen by insiders continuing to object to greater cooperation with Israel. Like others at the Pentagon, he is still very much

Shi'ites on strike

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A general strike called yesterday by Shi'ite Moslem leaders to protest against limitations on traffic across the Awali bridges was almost total but non-violent in the south of Lebanon. Most of the shops in Tyre, Sidon and Nabatiya were closed, and people congregated in the streets.

Israel Defence Forces sources said with satisfaction that there had been no demonstrations or hostile acts towards the IDF.

Another reason given for the strike was the IDF decision to evacuate the Lebanese police and administration from the municipal building in Sidon, where the IDF has its administrative headquarters. Military sources said that this is a temporary move in the interests of security.

The sources also said that a number of Shi'ite leaders had approached IDF personnel and explained that they were holding a strike to please the religious leaders in Beirut, but there was no real protest on their part.

Traffic over the bridges was brisk yesterday in both directions. Vehicles and people crossing the river



An IDF soldier shows Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Moshe Arens some Syrian positions yesterday on the eastern front in Lebanon. (Nati Harnik)

Shamir: Syrian call-up causes no concern

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday sounded a calming, low-key response to yesterday's announcement of the mobilization of the Syrian armed forces.

"I don't see any reason for special concern on our part," Shamir said at one of the stops on his seven-hour tour of Israeli military positions in South Lebanon.

"We have no interest in waging war on anybody, including Syria. And I hope that Syria does not desire at this moment to have a confrontation with us," Shamir said.

This theme was echoed by Defence Minister Moshe Arens, who accompanied the prime minister. Asked whether there were any indications of new Syrian military moves across the cease-fire

Mayors overthrown in several towns

Jerusalem Post Staff
Incumbent mayors of both parties appeared at press time to be losing to their rivals in the run-off mayoral elections.

In Ramat Gan the Alignment's Uri Amit had a slim lead of 200 votes over the Likud's incumbent Israel Peled with some 80 per cent of the votes counted.

In Ashdod the Alignment's Aryeh Azulai had apparently defeated the Likud's incumbent Zvi Zilker and was declared the winner by Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres. But in Netanya and Safad, it was Likud men who were ahead in formerly Labour-controlled councils.

In Beersheba, the former Alignment Eliahu Navi, running as an independent for the second time, was running ahead of the official Alignment candidate, Uri Sabag.

The Likud's Eli Hallel won Dimona against the Alignment's Albert Azulai. The Likud thus won a town which was under Alignment leadership for many years, most recently under MK Jacques Amir.

The contests were held in the municipalities where no mayoral candidate received the minimum 40 per cent of the vote in the first round of elections last month.

The first official result, in the Be-duin village of Basmat Taboun near Tivon, brought a victory for the Likud against the Rakah communist candidate. The first result in a Jewish town was in Yavneel, where the Alignment's Ezra Muallem will be the new mayor.

Likud campaigners were particularly pleased with Safad, where Ze'ev Peri was seen as the town's first Likud mayor. In Rehovot, Yehzekel Hamelech of the Likud seemed set to return to city hall.

In Netanya, the Likud's Yoel Alroy, who ran neck and neck with the Alignment's David Andilevich in the first round, was pulling well ahead of his rival in the second round.

In two development towns, Ofakim and Ganei Tikva, the Alignment scored successes against the National Religious party candidates. In Eilat, Rafi Hochman Independent, won over his rival Alignment candidate, incumbent mayor Gad Katz.

The Likud won Rosh Ha'ayin from Agudat Yisrael and the Alignment's candidate won the Negev town of Yeroham against an independent candidate.

At press time it was impossible to tell whether the Alignment or the Likud had greater reason to claim success, with both parties winning municipalities traditionally held by the other side.

The losers were once again the religious parties, with the NRP and Agudat Yisrael losing to both Alignment and the Likud. Results in bigger towns were still uncertain at the press time; but most observers agreed that the Likud had, with certain notable exceptions, done well in the development towns, translating its general election success into local success.

In Kiryat Shmona, Prosper Azria appeared to have just made it to the winning-post, although the contest was still close.

PLO rebels keep pounding Arafat

Post Mideast Affairs Reporter and agencies
Syrian-backed rebels continued their onslaught on PLO leader Yasser Arafat's last stronghold in northern Lebanon yesterday as efforts continued to end the fighting before it engulfed Lebanon's second largest city, Tripoli.

Arafat told newsmen after meeting with Tripoli's religious and political leaders that he would "do anything to avert a bloodbath" in the city, pledging that he would "only fight in self-defence."

Rebel leader Sa'id Mussa, however, was reported to have demanded that Arafat "should get out and face a court martial before a revolutionary court" — something that Arafat is not likely to do.

In Paris, Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said that the PLO must continue to exist if peace is to be achieved in the Middle East. Speaking in the National Assembly during a budget debate, Cheysson called on the UN Security Council to save Tripoli from complete destruction. He asked that international negotiations be held to prevent the additional loss of lives in the city.

There was a good chance that Arafat might agree to safe passage out of the city to prevent heavy civilian casualties. This was one of the reasons he gave for agreeing to leave West Beirut last year and for abandoning the Nahr al-Bared refugee camp north of Tripoli earlier this week.

In Damascus, meanwhile, President Hafez Assad eventually gave in to growing Arab pressure and agreed to meet with a delegation of five Arab foreign ministers sent to the Syrian capital in a bid to persuade him to call a halt to the fighting.

By last night, however, there was no sign of any let-up in the fighting, with Arafat and his men still apparently holding out in the Baddawi refugee camp just north of Tripoli and in the city itself.

There were rumours, carried on Beirut state radio but unconfirmed from any other source, that Arafat had already fled the scene and was

Major Jerusalem firm firing 100

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Rim Furniture Company — one of Jerusalem's major manufacturing firms — is sacking 100 of its 600 workers, Rim's general manager, Orlando Eisen, disclosed yesterday.

Avraham Seluk, secretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council's furniture and woodworkers section, says Rim has fallen into deep financial difficulties brought on by the devaluation of the shekel last month and the need to repay foreign-currency loans.

In Jerusalem, Labour Council secretary Nissan Harpaz told reporters yesterday that several industrial companies and institutions have informed him of planned firings. "Though they keep mentioning the term 'limited,' I am afraid the pace of dismissals will pick up."

Harpaz blamed the spectre of large-scale unemployment on the government, "which for seven years has been functioning without an economic policy."

He predicted that the economy will now face "seven lean years," because the solutions offered by the

West Bank ex-mayors flay Syria

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter
A statement released late on Monday night by several deposed West Bank mayors sharply condemned Syrian involvement in the fighting in the Palestinian refugee camps outside Tripoli. Among the signatories is the former leader of the banned National Guidance Committee, Bassam Shak'a of Nablus.

The statement, published yesterday, repeatedly stressed the support of West Bankers, this time those

generally identified with the radical nationalist camp, for the leadership of "Abu Ammar" — Yasser Arafat. Arafat has withdrawn into the Lebanese port city to make his last stand unless Arab intermediaries find a way out for him and the remnants of his Fatah forces.

Utter despondency was still the mood of many in the West Bank yesterday. It was expressed in protest meetings from Jerusalem to Gaza, isolated demonstrations and the inevitable rock-throwing at Israeli targets.

Israeli forces, while generally keeping a low profile, maintained a curfew on the Dehaishe refugee camp, now into its fourth day. Two more roads leading into the camp were sealed to traffic overnight and all men between 16 and 60 were rounded up, identified and lectured for several hours on Monday night.

In Nablus, border police used teargas to disperse stone-throwing demonstrators in the market. A girl was wounded in the ear, according to military sources.

OVER

MAOF "SUPERSAVERS '84" OFFER.

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Mordecai Kaplan, at 102

NEW YORK (JTA). — Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan, the founder of the Reconstructionist Movement, died yesterday at the Hebrew Home for the Aged in Riverdale, N.Y. He was 102.

Many of the key developments in American Jewish life are based on concepts Kaplan developed — concepts like the organic Jewish community, Judaism as a religious civilization with its spiritual centre in Israel, the synagogue centre and summer-camp movements, the celebration of bat mitzva, and an American version of the European self-governing Jewish community (kehilla).

Kaplan's ideological history was one of a struggle between the Orthodox beliefs he was taught in his youth and the later belief that such an outlook was not suitable for Jews raised in the unique freedom

150 killed in Angola crash

BELGRADE (AP). — An Angolan Taag airliner crashed immediately after takeoff yesterday in southern Angola, killing about 150 people, all believed to be Angolans, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Luanda.

There were no survivors, according to the report, which was attributed to unidentified controller-tower officials in the Angolan capital of Luanda.

The agency said the plane carried many young Angolan military recruits who had boarded for a return flight to Luanda.

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PRESS & BOOKS
TIME
November 14, 1983
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DESTINATION	MIN	MAX	COND
AMSTERDAM	8	14	Clear
BRUSSELS	8	14	Clear
FURNOS AIRS	18	24	Bale
CHICAGO	7	10	Bale
COPENHAGEN	8	12	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	5	11	Cloudy
GENEVA	5	11	Cloudy
HELSINKI	5	11	Cloudy
HONG KONG	22	28	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	13	20	Bale
LONDON	10	16	Cloudy
MADRID	10	16	Cloudy
MONTREAL	2	8	Cloudy
NEW YORK	3	9	Cloudy
OSLO	7	13	Cloudy
PARIS	5	11	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	18	24	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	17	23	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	8	14	Cloudy
TORONTO	5	11	Cloudy
VIENNA	3	9	Cloudy
ZURICH	8	14	Cloudy

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Rain in north and central regions.

Location	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	76	11-16	17
Golan	74	10-17	18
Nahariya	70	10-17	24
Salaf	59	10-15	16
Haifa Port	58	10-14	24
Tiberias	93	13-25	25
Nazareth	78	11-21	21
Afula	81	11-21	21
Shomron	71	12-19	19
Tel Aviv	57	15-22	23
B-G Airport	81	15-22	22
Jericho	52	14-26	26
Gaza	65	15-23	24
Beersheva	47	12-24	24
Eilat	27	16-27	28

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret Heckler, met with Labour and Social Affairs Minister Abirah Uzan yesterday morning. She later toured Hadassah Hospital, Mt. Scopus, and visited Lifeline for the Old in Jerusalem.

The chairman of the World Zionist Organization Executive, Arye Dulzin, yesterday awarded certificates of merit to representatives of various Diaspora Zionist movements at a ceremony at the Jerusalem Theatre.

Prof. Martin Gilbert will speak on "Soviet Jewry Today" at the weekly meeting of Jerusalem Rotary Club at 7 p.m. today at the YMCA.

The Haifa Rotary Club will meet at the oil refineries at 12.30 p.m. today.

ARRIVALS

Joseph Finklestein, foreign editor of The Jewish Chronicle of London, together with his wife Hadassah, on a writing assignment for The Jewish Chronicle.

Marilyn Schwartzman, President, Women's League for Israel, and Herman Schwartzman, Anna Neider, Honorary President, Violet Wilk, Honorary President, and Harry M. Wilk, Executive Director, Executive Director, heading the 55th Anniversary Celebrations Mission, to visit their homes in Tel Aviv, Netanya, Haifa and Jerusalem, and their institutions at the Hebrew University, from yesterday to November 20.

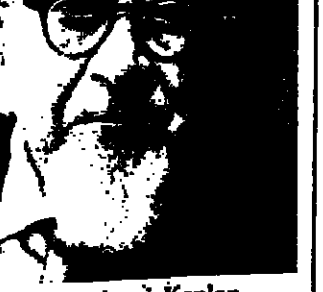
Ten-month exports down by 2 per cent

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Exports in the first 10 months of this year fell by two per cent compared to the same period a year ago, the Central Bureau of Statistics reports. The figure was \$3.92 billion, compared with \$4.01b.

Industrial exports were down by 5 per cent and agricultural exports by 11.5 per cent. However, sales of polished diamonds rose by 13 per cent.

Last month's exports of \$440m. represented a 16 per cent increase over October 1982. However, when adjusted to take account of the High Holidays, which this year fell in September rather than in 1982, the increase was really only 2 per cent.

KAPLAN



Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan

(Continued from Page One)
In the 1930s Kaplan published his major work, *Judaism as a Civilization*. A bibliography of his printed works on the occasion of his 100th birthday included over 700 items. Born in Lithuania, Kaplan came to the U.S. with his parents at the age of eight and later studied at the Jewish Theological Seminary. Kaplan became the dean of the Teachers' Institute of the JTS in 1909, and worked there for half a century, retiring in 1963. He immigrated to Israel several years ago and taught at the Hebrew University, but recently returned to the U.S.

HOME NEWS

Israeli Arabs view Tripoli with concern

By YOEL DAR
Special to The Jerusalem Post

NAZARETH. — The battle between PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and the Syrian-backed Fatah rebels in Tripoli is being followed with concern by Israeli Arabs. One local dignitary said that the PLO "symbolizes the hopes of Palestinian Arabs," and that the fighting in Tripoli "will return us to the Dark Ages."

The local Rakah (Communist) paper *Al-Itrid* has been playing down the struggle, reporting it only sparsely and almost refraining from comment. A statement published in Moscow, purportedly by the "Palestinian Communist Party," calling on both sides to stop the fighting was played up by *Al-Itrid*, which appears to be wary of offending Syria, the Soviet Union's main ally in the Middle East.

The Nazareth-based Progressive National Movement, however, issued a forthright condemnation of Syrian President Hafez Assad.



It was "Nahariya Day" yesterday at the International Tourism Exhibition in Tel Aviv. Guests were given rides in horse and buggy, as is traditional in the northern seaside town. (Ya'acov Katz)

Only limited functions at Misgav Ladach Hospital

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A committee appointed by the Health Ministry has recommended that Misgav Ladach Hospital in Jerusalem continue to operate on a limited basis until the hospital administration carries out a reorganization of its medical personnel, a ministry spokesman said yesterday.

At the initiative of the administration, delivery rooms will remain closed and the hospital will not serve as duty hospital until the reorganization has been carried out. Minor elective surgery will be resumed, hospital director Dr. Michael Stark told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

The ministry ordered the halt to

surgical activities two weeks ago on the recommendation of a committee that investigated the death of a woman after surgery at the hospital.

In a follow-up conducted during the past two weeks, the committee found the hospital is equipped with all the necessary modern equipment. But the committee, which worked with the hospital management, also found there is a shortage of medical staff, the ministry said.

Sanctions at Ichilov

TEL AVIV. — Nurses at Ichilov Hospital yesterday closed the outpatient clinics, after they closed the emergency wards on Sunday. Their work-sanctions are protesting against shortage of staff.

PENTAGON COOL

(Continued from Page One)
concerned about a negative Arab response to any high visibility U.S. Israeli strategic planning.

The Washington Post reported yesterday that Central Intelligence Agency director William Casey and the Joint Chiefs of Staff support Weinberger in the struggle against Shultz. The secretary of state, however, is known to have the support of Reagan and other influential

voices, including Eagleburger and national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

The outcome of this battle, administration sources said, will become known only during Prime Minister Shamir's visit to Washington, now tentatively scheduled for early next month. Shamir is expected to be accompanied by Defence Minister Moshe Arens. (New MidEast — back page)

SHITES STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)
were carefully searched by IDF soldiers.

In Hasbaya and other Druse villages in southeastern Lebanon, there was no strike. A number of Druse notables came to IDF representatives to offer condolences for the victims of the Tyre blast.

Reuters reports from Lebanon:

In West Beirut yesterday, normally crowded streets were deserted, shops were shuttered and only light traffic moved through city-centre streets, which are usually clogged with traffic.

After heavy fighting around U.S. Marine bases Monday night, which closed Beirut Airport, locally arranged cease-fires — helped by heavy rain — stilled the shelling and sent the gunners and snipers indoors.

Beirut Airport reopened yesterday. An Air France flight from Am-

man landed at about 10 a.m., airport sources said, and Middle Eastern Airlines said it expected to run a normal flight schedule during the day.

Mortar shells landed on the airport during Monday night's fighting, described by military sources at the marine base nearby as the heaviest since the September 25 cease-fire that ended this summer's battles in the Shouf Mountains.

The Marines, part of the Multinational Peace-keeping Force, came under mortar, rocket-propelled grenade and small-arms fire, wounding one soldier slightly. The Marines returned fire, and many would-be passengers were trapped for hours at the airport by the shelling.

Spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said yesterday the firing died down about 7:30 p.m. on Monday and the Americans had a quiet night.

SHAMIR

(Continued from Page One)

north, following Monday's reports that Syria had called up its reserves. Meanwhile, the IDF is planning to go ahead with its planned call-up exercise, despite reported Syrian nervousness. A military source said that Israel had announced it was an exercise and made no secret of it. It had also conveyed assurances to Syria through the UN and other channels, he said.

Shamir and Arens made their statements while touring the Israeli defences overlooking Syrian positions in the Bekaa and during a stopover at a major Israeli outpost on the new line along the Awali River.

Their first stop on the trip, which was planned two weeks ago, was a 1,200-metre-high observation post near Kamed a-Luz, about five kilometres south of the Beirut-Damascus road.

Standing in a sandbagged foxhole which overlooks the southern tip of the Bekaa valley, the prime minister was briefed by Aluf Amir Drori, OC Northern Command, on the disposition of the Syrian forces below. According to Sgan-Aluf Yona Gazit, the Northern Command spokesman the Syrians have in the Bekaa 1,000-1,200 tanks and 90 per cent of the 50,000-60,000 troops which they station in Lebanon.

According to Gazit, there has been no detectable change in the Syrian disposition in recent weeks, despite the intensified fighting in Tripoli and yesterday's mobilization announcement in Damascus. Two small outposts of a Syrian armoured unit, which were visible from the Israeli observation dugout, reflected none of the jitters that had pervaded the area recently. Each position — one below the Israeli troops and another on a high mountain topped by the village of Sultan Yukub — appeared to be manned by a handful of soldiers who went

about their morning chores in an unhurried fashion.

Because of bad weather, the two ministers skipped an eastern post on the Awali River and flew by helicopter to an Israeli position overlooking Sidon. They flew over the razor-back ridges above the Awali River which are dotted by Israeli bunkers and dugouts flying the Israeli flag. The new positions are connected by new roads, which are being asphalted in some places.

The visit included a meeting with an armoured unit stationed above the Bekaa. After his opening remarks, which sought to reassure the troops about the government's peaceful intentions, the prime minister was asked how long the IDF will have to stay in Lebanon. He replied: "We're here only to defend the State of Israel."

A reserve soldier from Kibbutz Geva then delivered a stinging attack on the government's policy.

"We should not have come to Lebanon to begin with," he said. After lunch with officers in a headquarters in South Lebanon, Shamir had a brief private meeting with the Christian militia leader in South Lebanon, Maj. Sa'ad Hadad.

The U.S. State Department yesterday continued to avoid any comment on the fighting in Tripoli between Syrian-backed PLO rebels and Yasser Arafat's loyalist troops.

Regarding the Syrian military build-up, the State Department said only that the U.S. is "closely monitoring the situation. U.S. officials again went out of their way to insist that Washington has no intention of opening a military front against Syria and is not encouraging Israel in that direction either."

(Compiled from reports by Mike Kubie of Newsweek and Jerusalem Post reporters Menahem Horowitz and Joshua Brillant)

Lebanese factions convene to define new constitution

GENEVA (AP). — Representatives of eight Lebanese factions have inaugurated a series of meetings aimed at defining reforms in the unwritten constitution to ease Lebanon's internal problems, committee sources said yesterday.

The group met on Monday night, and were to meet twice a day through today as a follow-up to last week's conference of national and government leaders here, the sources said.

The committee, set up during the Lebanese "national reconciliation conference," is to prepare constitutional amendments for faction leaders scheduled to return to Geneva for a second round on November 14, but there is widespread speculation the second meeting will be delayed.

The full conference adjourned to allow President Amin Jemayel to try to arrange the withdrawal of Israeli troops in talks with the U.S., West European leaders and Arab states.

Mubarak discusses future Gaza rule

CAIRO (Reuters). — President Hosni Mubarak was quoted here Monday as saying that he had discussed the restoration of Egyptian administration in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip.

The semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram* said Mubarak made his remarks after talks here Sunday with former Gaza mayor Rashad

Shawa.

"This is one of the proposals we discussed in our meeting. We shall consider it further, but I have no idea yet on how to tackle this question," he said.

He recalled that the late president Anwar Sadat had made such a proposal, but it was rejected by the Israelis.

Students elect chairman after a year without one

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tel Aviv University law student Yossi Sperling was elected last night as the new chairman of the National Union of Students, thus bringing the organization out of a year in limbo without an elected leadership.

Both Sperling and the opposing candidate, David Leffler of the Hebrew University, represent student lists identified with the Alignment. Sperling was elected by a vote of 19 to 18 in a meeting held at the Hebrew University.

The NUS was overcome by a crisis last year, when two student

leaders identified with the Likud, Yisrael Katz of the Hebrew University and Avi Binamo of the Haifa University, both claimed that they had been elected as national student chairman.

They asked retired Supreme Court president Moshe Landau to arbitrate, and he nullified the election results and the regulations of which they were based.

Last night's assembly of 40 student representatives from most of the country's universities and colleges was chaired by Landau, who conducted the proceedings with a firm hand and an avuncular spirit.

PLO REBELS

(Continued from Page One)

on board an unidentified ship off the Lebanese coast.

Earlier reports had suggested that Egypt, which has been supporting Arafat in his struggle with the rebels, had a vessel in the area that had delivered supplies to the beleaguered PLO leader. But these reports were strongly denied in Cairo yesterday by President Hosni Mubarak.

Mubarak told reporters Egypt is "making every possible effort to stop the bloodshed, which we consider nothing but the liquidation of the Palestinian cause."

At a joint news conference with visiting President Ja'afar Numeiri of Sudan, he reiterated denials that Egypt had sent a shipload of weapons to Arafat.

Asked if Egypt would evacuate them, Mubarak said: "The evacuation of the Palestinians from Lebanon must be in accord with a plan for them to return to their homeland."

Shells and rockets crashed into the centre of Tripoli and some hit residential areas yesterday, as Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels pressed home their assault on Arafat's beleaguered forces.

Haifa jeweller and child shot by robbers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A jewellery-shop owner was shot in the leg last night as he was walking home with the day's receipts on Rehov Golda Meir in Kiryat Yam last night. His three as-

sailants fired five shots, one of which also hit a five-year old girl standing nearby. The men fled without taking any money.

The jeweller and the young girl are in satisfactory condition at Rambam Hospital.

In deepest sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved

HERSHEL (Zvi) STISKIN ז"ל

Rabbi and Mrs. Maurice Stiskin
Suzie and Deena Stiskin
Donny and Shlomit Stiskin and family
Mayer and Ninette Stiskin and family
Nachum Stiskin and family
Dave and Sara Schonbrun and family

The funeral took place on Monday, November 7, 1983.
Shiva at 18 Ben Yehuda, Petah Tikva, Apartment 12.
Daily services at 6.30 a.m. and 4.15 p.m.

The Administration, Staff and Students of

SUMMIT INSTITUTE

Mourn the loss of its beloved founder and president

HERSHEL (Zvi) M. STISKIN ז"ל

We extend our deepest sympathy to the entire family:
Wife: Suzie (Shoshana) STISKIN — Petah Tikva
Children: Dan and Shlomit STISKIN and family — Ofra
Deena STISKIN — Petah Tikva
Parents: Rabbi Maurice and Jean STISKIN — Netanya
Brothers: Mayer and Ninette STISKIN and family — New York
Nachum STISKIN and family — Washington

המקום ינחם אתכם בתוך שאר אבלי ציון וירושלים

AMERICAN MIZRACHI WOMEN
COUNCIL OF HUGIM

express their deep and heartfelt sorrow at the untimely passing of

HERSHEL (Zvi) STISKIN ז"ל

and extend condolences to the entire family

Shoshana Rick
President

המקום ינחם אתכם בתוך שאר אבלי ציון וירושלים

AMERICAN MIZRACHI WOMEN
COUNCIL OF HUGIM

In deep sorrow, we express sincere sympathy to our dear Suzie.
Member of the Executive Board of AMW.
and to all members of the family.
on the sudden and untimely passing of her beloved husband

HERSHEL (Zvi) STISKIN ז"ל

American Mizrahi Women
Israel

American Mizrahi Women
USA

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.



An enthusiastic Tel Aviv youngster swings at the ball with a baseball bat in the Nordau Primary School yard yesterday. "It was the first time up to bat for me," said the youngster.

(Rivka Finner)

IN THE KNESSET/Arveh Rubinstein

Savior: I'll decide who goes abroad

Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor announced yesterday that, in view of some unpleasant experiences, he would intervene in determining the composition of future Knesset delegations to parliamentary conferences abroad.

Savidor was commenting on the report that he had just been given by Avraham Melamed (National Religious Party) on the recent conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union in Seoul, South Korea, where the Knesset was represented by him and Hamad Haleila (Alignment).

Melamed said that in the general debate, as usual at IPU conferences, Israel was roundly attacked — and not only by the Moslem and Third World countries, this time for the Lebanese war and West Bank settlement.

One victory won by the Israel delegation was getting the delegation of Indonesia, which is scheduled to host next year's IPU conference, to withdraw its refusal to permit Israel's delegates to enter the country.

A pleasant surprise, Melamed said, was the amendment of the Norwegian, on behalf of all the Scandinavians, to strike out the word Zionism from the resolution denouncing racism.

The amendment was carried, with respect to one paragraph of the resolution, by a majority of one. But then the Japanese delegate stepped out for a moment, and his absence led to the defeat of the amendment with respect to the second paragraph of the resolution.

Savidor revealed that two Knesset members who had been selected to be in the delegation had dropped out without bothering to inform either him or their faction chairmen. Then, the reduced three-man delegation further contracted when one of them, "for no good reason and without contacting the Knesset Speaker", upped and left.

In view of such defects and others

— "which in one case did not add to Israel's honour" — he had informed the chairmen of the two major factions that he would henceforth not only decide on the size of such delegations but would also veto the participation of individual members proposed by the factions if he saw fit.

"After all," he said, "parliamentary delegation is not supposed to be a junket or a pleasure trip, but an important mission."

Heat for the elderly

The Knesset voted to hold a full-scale debate on subsidizing the heating of the flats of needy elderly people.

The subject was raised in a motion for the agenda by Ya'ir Tsaban (Alignment-Mafam), who said that 60 per cent of the elderly are financially unable to heat their homes adequately.

Deputy Labour and Social Affairs Minister Ben-Zion Rubin replied that the ministry has drafted regulations, under the Guaranteed Income Law, dealing with the problem. But neither the ministry nor the National Insurance Institute has the IS150 million required for the project, he said.

The regulations call for the payment of IS2,500 a month in December, January, and February to men aged 65 or over and to women aged 60 or over who live in Jerusalem, Safed, Nazareth, Dimona, or other localities where the average temperature in January is below 8 degrees, and who meet specified income requirements.

Rubin proposed that the question be referred to the Labour and Social Affairs Committee, where he hoped that an agreement on the funding would be reached with the Treasury.

But Tsaban thought that a plenary debate would have more effect on the Treasury and, with

Rubin's consent, the House so decided.

Exodus of doctors

The chairman of the Government Hospital Doctors' Association, Dr. Arye Orenstein, yesterday criticized the government's policy on the employment of doctors in medical institutions.

Appearing before the Knesset Committee on State Control, he said that the government's failure to give tenure to many excellent doctors who had devoted dozens of years to medical service was causing them to emigrate.

He noted that the Manpower Company has been contracting 10 doctors a month to work for three years in Ciskei, a black homeland in South Africa.

Short session

Yesterday's session lasted only an hour, and just before it adjourned Shevah Weiss (Alignment) asked Speaker Menahem Savidor to do something about it.

Savidor replied that "tens" of MKs had asked him to keep yesterday's session short, because of the municipal elections. But Savidor added that he had spoken to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on the importance of the ministers "feeding" the Knesset with material.

Moving to Jerusalem

Agriculture Minister Pessah Grupper has decided to move his ministry's offices from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, a subcommittee of the Knesset Interior and Environment Committee was told yesterday.

Ministry representatives told the subcommittee on transferring institutions to Jerusalem that the move would involve about 60 workers, including some from the Water Commission.

Ministry urges public to return Maronil pills

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Patients who use the anti-depressant medication Maronil distributed by Unipharm and sold in 30-tablet packages are requested by the Health Ministry to immediately return all of this medication to the pharmacy where it was purchased.

Due to an error in packaging, a cardiac medication called Neorydinin was inadvertently put into some of the Maronil 30-pill packages, the ministry said.

Neorydinin is used to regulate the rhythm of the heart, a top ministry pharmacologist told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. Unprescribed use of the drug by people who have undetected cardiac problems could be dangerous, he said.

In its 30-pill format, Maronil is sold only by private pharmacies and is not distributed at Kupat Holim Clalit pharmacies, which buy the pills in bulk and give them to patients in small paper sacks, the pharmacologist said.

Since the drug in its 30-pill package is prescribed only by the smaller sick funds, a smaller number of persons is affected by the mix-up, he said.

But the ministry is concerned and has notified all private pharmacies of the matter, he said. The ministry also asked the distributor of the drug, Unipharm in Tel Aviv, to notify consumers of the substitution via the press, he said.

Asked if the ministry had notified doctors in the smaller sick funds who might have prescribed the drug and who would then be able to notify their patients, the pharmacologist said that this would be "very complicated."

He cautioned users of Maronil to take all pills in their possession to the pharmacies for examination, no matter when they were purchased. Although the mix-up was discovered last Thursday, the substitution at the drug factory could have occurred earlier, he said. The drug is manufactured by Trima, of Kibbutz Ma'abarot.

The ministry itself apparently suffered a slight mix-up. In its initial notification to the press of the drug substitution, it said that the anti-depressant had been put into the cardiac medication packaging, exactly the opposite of what actually happened.

New battle brewing over funds for Project Renewal

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new battle between Diaspora and Israeli leaders is brewing, this time around Project Renewal. The incoming UJA chairman, Alexander Grass, has said that the American fundraising for the project has failed as a separate campaign and should be absorbed into the general campaign for Israel.

Last month, Raphael Kolowitz, chairman of the Jewish Agency's immigration department, was ousted after concerted pressure was brought to bear by Diaspora Jewish leaders.

Grass, who takes over as national UJA chairman next May, reportedly made the statement at a meeting last week in New York.

If the fundraising for the comprehensive slum-renewal project

were dismantled as a separate campaign, this would mean the end of the "twinning" relationships that have been created between Diaspora communities and the targeted neighbourhoods.

The Diaspora contributions are channelled through the Jewish Agency, which together with the government funds social and physical rehabilitation programmes in 69 areas. The Agency has so far spent \$125 million on the project.

Grass reportedly drew his conclusions about the failure of renewal fundraising after publication of figures showing UJA contributions far behind their goals, and with the entire campaign showing a \$24 million deficit. Agency figures show nine American Jewish communities each owing the Agency over \$1m. for projects already implemented.

Israel draws with Rumania

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel national soccer team drew 1-1 with Rumania at the Bloomfield Stadium last night, and might have won, if not for defensive lapses late in the game.

Uri Malmilian gave Israel the lead in the 50th minute by scoring from a free kick 22 metres from the Rumanian goal. He shot around the yellow-shirted Rumanian wall into the corner of the net, giving the goalkeeper no chance.

Until then, Israel, led by Malmilian and Moshe Sinai, had displayed great technical skills.

After the goal, the home players thought they could toy with the visitors by playing pretty, rather than effective, football.

The tall, powerful Rumanians played a much more direct game, moving the ball at great speed. They piled heavy pressure on the Israel defence late in the match, and, in the 77th minute, Marcel Koracs completed a fine move to head past Arie Haviv and thus deny Israel a victory.

WZO post for former Kollek adviser

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Maurice Zilka, former adviser to Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, has been appointed director-general of the World Zionist Organization Information Department.

Zilka, born in Iraq 54 years ago, served as the mayor's adviser on East Jerusalem affairs. He was deputy director-general of the WZO's Youth and Hehalutz Department before that.

2 police promotions

Two senior police officers were yesterday promoted to the rank of lieutenant (deputy commander) at a brief ceremony in the Interior Ministry on Monday.

Albert Musafiyeh, 47, now deputy commander of the Border Police, a former paratroop officer, has served in the force for 17 years. Formerly he served as Border Police commander at Ben-Gurion Airport.

Uri Shiloh, 56, was formerly head of the training branch at national police headquarters. He became internal controller and police ombudsman last month. (Itim)

Yad Sarah relocating to new office in J'lem

The Yad Sarah organization, which lends medical equipment to the public, is moving its main station at 49 Rehov Hanevi'im to 43 Rehov Hanevi'im on Sunday. The station's hours will continue to be Sunday-Thursday 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Tuesday afternoon 3-5 p.m., and Friday and holiday eves 9-11 a.m.

Court orders OC Judea to defend land seizure

The OC Judea and Samaria was ordered by the High Court of Justice yesterday to show cause why he should not cancel his expropriation of land owned by members of the Damiri family of the Hebron area. The court also issued an interim injunction forbidding the military authorities from performing any work on the land.

The petitioners claim that on April 6, 1983, the controller of government property in the OC Judea and Samaria headquarters informed them that their land, south

of Hebron, was government property. The petitioners turned to the appeals committee which issued a temporary injunction forbidding the military authorities from doing any work on the site.

However, after that, a strip of their land was seized for "military purposes" which, they claimed, was nothing more than putting through an approach road to the Givat Z military strongpoint. This act, they said, violated the rules of international law and of proper administration. (Itim)

Last Tyre victims buried in Galilee

The last two victims of the Tyre explosion were buried yesterday in their villages in Western Galilee.

Border Police Rav-Samir Hassan Hadaya, 27, was buried in the Moslem village of Dir el-Assad.

Border Policeman Suleiman Burakat, 32, was laid to rest in the Druse village of Yanoh, near Acre. Both men leave wives and four

children. In each case thousands of local villagers, police and Border Police attended the funeral.

The Border Police unit which lost 19 of its members in the Tyre explosion will be back in action next week with full replacements. In a number of cases, brothers of the Druse and Beduin victims have volunteered to join the force. (Itim)

18 Tyre wounded said improving

HAIFA (Itim). — The condition of 18 of the 21 wounded in the Tyre blast hospitalized at Rambam Hospital is showing a marked improvement. This was announced by the hospital's deputy-director, Dr. Zvi Ben-Israel yesterday.

Two of the wounded are still in serious condition. They are

Lebanese civilians suspected of belonging to the PLO, who had been detained by the security services.

One Border Policeman continues to be in critical condition. A number of the wounded are expected to be released in the coming days.

Arrest of Nazareth lawyer was justified, says Zamir

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir says that the arrest of Nazareth lawyer Mohammed Mi'ari last month on suspicion of contact with an enemy agent was justified.

Zamir wrote to Chamber of Advocates chairman David Libai that Mi'ari's meetings with PLO leaders in Geneva were different from those of other Israeli personalities. Libai contacted Zamir at the request of a number of Israeli Arab lawyers.

Zamir had earlier decided not to prosecute Aluf (Res.) Mattitiah Peled, who held a joint news conference in London with PLO leaders, on the grounds that on that occasion everything was in the open.

Mi'ari maintains that his meetings in Geneva with PLO political head Farouk Kaddoumi and others were also public; but Zamir writes that there were also private meetings. In the attorney-general's view, there was a "reasonable suspicion" that an offence had been committed, which justified arresting Mi'ari for questioning.

Mi'ari and student Misra Nais Sa'id who allegedly took part in the Geneva meetings, were detained and later remanded for eight days last month. On being released they were placed under house arrest for six months.

Hanoch alleged he was left sleepless for days at a time by the constant light, mosquitoes, rats, filth and stench in his cell.

He was earlier this year cleared of murdering his father, has sued the State and two police investigators for \$250,000 in damages for the suffering, pain and distress allegedly caused him.

Hanoch spent 14 months in jail before being cleared of the murder

of his father in March 1980. He was interrogated for 17 hours straight, before confessing to the crime that the court later said he did not commit.

Released suspect sues for \$250,000

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Municipality of Elat - Elat Hotel Association - Ministry of Tourism

WINTER'S HOTTEST "HIT" VACATION IN ELAT
OPENING OF THE WINTER SEASON

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

From 11.11.83-14.11.83

Saturday Night

5:30 p.m. - Awarding prizes to winners of the competitions by the Mayor of Elat - Ophira Park.

Singer-Composer ZVIKA PIK and his ensemble

Performance by The Youth Folkdance Group

Sunday Nov. 13, 3-7 p.m. - Arts and Crafts Exhibition and street performances - Ophira Park

Monday, Nov. 14, 9:00 p.m. -

- Singer YARDENA ARAZI and her ensemble.

Performance by the Elat Youth Folkdance Group and the Elat Singers - at the amphitheatre.

During the three-day celebrations, THE TAVERNERS will play country music at various sites.

Water-Sports competitions and performances - North Beach

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Attack on Iran oil depot 'imminent'

BAGHDAD. — A senior Iraqi official said yesterday that Iraqi policy-makers see an attack on Iran's oil-export terminal at Kharg Island as the only way to end the stalemate in the three-year-old Gulf War.

Diplomats in Baghdad said there was a general feeling in the Iraqi capital that an attack on Kharg Island was imminent. "The Soviets have supplied Iraq with enough Scud-B missiles to destroy Kharg," one diplomat added.

Iran has threatened to close down the strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the gulf if Iraqi forces disrupt its ex-

ports of oil.

President Reagan said last month the West would not tolerate a blockade of the gulf, and refused to rule out military action to keep it open.

Diplomats in Baghdad say the Soviet-made Scud-B surface-to-surface missiles have a range of 270 kilometres, more than adequate to hit Kharg Island.

Iraq has also now taken delivery from France of five Exocet missile-carrying Super-Éclair fighter-bombers which the diplomats said has given added bite to its strike capability.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson confirmed for the first time in a Senate debate that five Super-Éclair jet aircraft had been delivered to Iraq.

Iran says its forces, continuing a three-week offensive into northern Iraq, have captured two more heights west of the besieged Iraqi border town of Penjwin.

The national news agency IRNA quoted a military communique issued on Monday night as saying the Iranian troops had killed or wounded 800 Iraqis in battles on Sunday night, and fighting was still raging in the area. (Reuter, AP)

AROUND THE WORLD

Japan reduces ties with North Korea

TOKYO (Reuter). — Japan on Monday cut back its already limited relations with North Korea in protest against the bombing in Burma last month which killed four South Korean cabinet ministers.

Tokyo's move came after Burma on Friday blamed North Korea for the bombing and withdrew recognition of the North Korean government.

Japan and North Korea do not have formal diplomatic relations. But on Monday, Japan's chief cabinet secretary, Masaharu Gotoda, said that in addition, officials of Japan and North Korea would not be permitted to visit each other's countries.

Kissinger opposes rearming of Japan

SYDNEY (AP). — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says he opposes the rearming of Japan because it would revive Japanese nationalism and create tension in the Pacific.

Kissinger told the Australian Business Congress on Monday that the Pacific region would become vital in world affairs in the next 20 years and its stability is crucial.

Greek parliament ratifies U.S. bases

ATHENS (AP). — Parliament on Monday ratified a new agreement that permits continued operation of four American military bases in Greece, but Foreign Minister Yiannis Karamanlis repeated the socialist government's pledge to close them when the five-year accord expires in 1988.

The ratification bill passed by acclamation.

Mystery killers leave money to bury victim

JAKARTA (Reuter). — Indonesia's mystery gunmen, widely believed to be killing hundreds of suspected criminals in a government-backed anti-crime campaign, left money to pay for the burial of their latest victim, the Jakarta newspaper, *Sinar Pagi* said yesterday.

The unidentified victim was found with a 10,000 rupiah banknote (about \$10) in his pocket and a note attached to it saying: "Please bury this body."

Muzorewa's son freed after brief detention

HARARE (Reuter). — A son of detained former prime minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa said yesterday he had been released after spending a day in custody. The bishop was arrested under emergency powers nine days ago for suspected subversive activities. His son Philomen was held for a day and then released.

U.S. scientists make energy breakthrough

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Scientists said Monday they have created a key condition needed for practical production of fusion power — a step they called a milestone in efforts to unleash that inexhaustible energy supply.

For the first time, researchers say they have been able adequately to confine the electrically charged particles that help create fusion. The development occurred in a test reactor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"I would call it a very significant technical advance in fusion research," said Ronald Davidson, director of MIT's plasma fusion centre.

Other scientists attending an American Physical Society meeting at the Biltmore Hotel agreed with Davidson, who announced the MIT results at a news conference.

"This ranks as the most distinguished advancement yet in pushing ahead in fusion research," said Harold Furth, director of the plasma physics laboratory at Princeton University. But he and others cautioned that numerous problems must be solved before a practical fusion power reactor can be built.

Fusion, the power source of the sun and all the stars, produces energy when lightweight atomic

Evren congratulates victor on big win in Turkish poll

ANKARA (Reuter). — President Kenan Evren yesterday congratulated Conservative Motherland Party leader Turgut Ozal on his big victory in Sunday's general election.

The two men appeared together at the presidential palace before their first meeting since the poll to discuss setting up a new government to succeed the military administration.

Noting that Ozal's outright majority in parliament meant there was no need for a coalition, Evren declared: "This is what we wanted."

According to latest results, still to be confirmed by the Supreme Elec-

tion Board, the Motherland Party won 212 seats in the 400-seat assembly, the Populists 117 and the Nationalist Democratic Party 71.

The elections were the first held since the military coup of September 1980. Evren will remain as president with broad powers for six years and the other ruling generals from the National Security Council will continue in office, forming an influential president's council.

In Istanbul on Monday, martial-law authorities lifted bans on a small, conservative newspaper and another daily owned by the Simavi publishing group.

New bill on police powers passes hurdle in Commons

LONDON (AP). — A government bill to expand British police powers, which critics condemn as racially biased and a violation of civil liberties, passed its most important stage in the House of Commons, the second reading, Monday night. The vote was 339 votes to 188.

Second reading approval indicates endorsement by the Commons of the general principles of the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill introduced by Home Secretary Leon Brittan.

Heavy opposition from civil-liberties groups forced the govern-

ment to water down the bill introduced earlier this year with 300 changes, which included omission of a compulsory intimate body search by police officers.

However, it allows the police greater stop-and-search powers, extends from 24 to 36 hours the period a suspect can be detained without charge, and lays down new police rights to search for and seize evidence.

It also approves tape-recording of police interviews and creates an independent board to settle complaints against police.

Britain executed 280 Tommies in World War I

LONDON (AP). — During World War I, firing squads executed 280 British soldiers for desertion or cowardice as a warning to other men not to flee the field, a British judge said on Monday.

While 245 of the executions were for desertion, men were also shot for cowardice, striking a superior officer, quitting a post, casting away arms "and all sorts of crimes, or so-called crimes, connected with cowardice," said Anthony Babington, a circuit court judge in London.

He was interviewed on London Radio in connection with the publication on Monday of his book, *For The Sake Of Example*. The volume is based on his examination of war records that are officially closed to the public at least until 1989. He said he was granted special permission to read the materials.

Babington said that judging from the record, the British treated deserters during the 1914-1918 war more harshly than did the Germans. In 1930, Britain outlawed executions for desertion and cowardice.

Bride-burning acquittal arouses anger

NEW DELHI (AP). — Women's organizations Monday expressed shock and anger over the acquittal by the Delhi high court of a man who burned his bride to death after she failed to meet his family's dowry demands.

Lakshman Kumar, his mother, and his brother, were convicted on May 27 and sentenced to death by a lower court for pouring kerosene on Kumar's wife, Sudha, and burning her to death.

It was the first death sentence pronounced in the Indian capital in numerous reported cases involving young brides burned to death in kitchen fires after they failed to meet the dowry demands of greedy

in-laws. The appellate judgment is "a retrogressive step" in India's attempts to "eradicate social evils," said a statement by the Saheli, a private New Delhi social organization for women.

Two other women's welfare organizations also expressed anger. "The verdict only proved how far removed legal processes in India are from social reality," said the Janvadi Mahila Samiti, a private women's organization.

Another women's organization, the Kalyani, asked the courts not to view crimes involving dowry demands from the standard of ordinary crimes.

Black chosen to head New York's police

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Mayor Edward Koch on Monday named the first black to be New York's police commissioner.

Benjamin Ward, 57, a former patrolman who has headed the city's prison department for five years, was named to succeed Robert McGuire who is retiring in January.

Sports

That old style Maccabi

By DON GOULD
Post Basketball Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Maccabi Tel Aviv basketball team, led by a spectacular 39-point contribution from Mickey Berkowitz, showed that they had recovered their winning touch by whipping Haifa Hapoel 108-74 in Haifa. Berkowitz got strong support from Lou Silver (21 points) and Alcie Perry (20 points and 11 rebounds), and Maccabi soared away in the second half.

Hapoel Tel Aviv squeezed past Maccabi Ramat Gan 80-78 at the Ussishkin Stadium here. Leading by 12 points with only six minutes to play, Hapoel allowed Maccabi to catch them and to tie the score with two minutes to go. But, after this tremendous effort, a couple of costly turnovers by Ramat Gan gave the game to Tel Aviv. Mike Largey and Kenny Levanofski were best for the winners, with 21 and 18 points respectively. Uri Ben Ari of Ramat Gan took game-scoring honours by canning 24 points.

Maccabi Haifa held Hapoel Ramat Gan within striking distance for most of their game at Yad Eliyahu, but were then set back by foul problems. As a result, Ramat Gan, led by Steve Malovic with 29 points, pulled away to gain a well-deserved 78-69 victory.

Afula put five men in double figures, and came back from a one point half-time deficit, to stop lowly Maccabi Darom 86-80. The losers got 38 points from Jack "The Franchise" Robinson, and Corky Nelson contributed 16 points and 18 rebounds, but these fine individual efforts were not good enough against the well-rounded Afula attack.

Shlomo wins

LONDON. — Israeli number one Shlomo Glickstein had a good 6-4, 6-4 win over the Italian C. Barazzutti yesterday in the first round of the Benson and Hedges tournament at Wembley.

In the next round, he meets the winner of the match between the American Gene Mayer and the Brazilian M. Hoer. The favourite for the tournament is John McEnroe. Among others taking part are Vitas Gerulaitis, Jimmy Connors and Mats Wilander.

Swede takes Stockholm

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). — Mats Wilander became the second Swede to win the Stockholm Grand Prix tennis title in its 15-year history when he beat Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-1 7-5 in the final here.

When Bjorn Borg beat American John McEnroe in straight sets in the 1980 final, Wilander was just 16, and had made his first appearance here, losing to American Brian Gottfried in the first round after taking a set.

New champions

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. — ASA Tel Aviv have won the national tennis league championship for the first time, humbling title-holders and perennial winners Maccabi Tel Aviv's under-strength team 6-0 in the latest 12th round of matches. With two rounds still to go, ASA now have an unassailable 16-point lead over second-placed Maccabi Tzafon Tel Aviv at the head of the table.

Advertising Section

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A GUIDE TO SHOPPING AND SERVICES

MAOF CHARTER

WIN A FREE FLIGHT!

Today and tomorrow, at 9 p.m., there will be 3 (three) lucky winners in the GREAT STAKES lottery to be held at the Maof booth, at the International Tourism Exhibition — Ganei Hata'arucha. Only those who have paid \$150 towards purchase of a tour package are eligible, and the winners will be reimbursed the cost of their MAOF '84 "Supersavers." HURRY! This special offer is good only till November 10, 1983 and only for those whose payments are received in full by MAOF CHARTER 1. Even if you're not a winner, with a payment of \$150 towards a tour package every "SUPERSAVER" will receive a \$30 coupon towards a duty free purchase on board MAOF flights. So HURRY, and buy your MAOF SUPERSAVER '84 either at the International Tourism Exhibition, at Maof offices or at your travel agent. Subject to charter flight regulations. "Supersavers" are sold in pairs. Minimum stay 7 days, maximum 28 days. For the best flight deal that money can buy, contact your nearest travel agent for more details, or at MAOF CHARTER 1, Dizengoff Centre, Tel. 296174.

SELWYN ELKIN INTERIORS

"The shop is a display of what we can do for you," says Selwyn, advocating the use of antiques to soften a contemporary room scheme. Buying furniture involves an outlay of hard earned money and is a major item in setting up one's home. Selwyn, an expert, will help ensure that your furniture purchases will give you years of good service and pleasure. Good furniture lasts forever, whereas lesser quality items would need replacing often. Upholstered furniture, individually crafted to perfection, with fabrics and trimmings from a wide ranging library of samples that create unique furnishing items. For an appointment, call SELWYN ELKIN INTERIORS 03-241587 or just pop in. 179 Ben Yehuda St., Tel Aviv.

RAINCOAT TIME

Is your raincoat ready? Have you had it cleaned and waterproofed, and is it ready to wear for the first rain? How about your fall clothes... packed away since last spring? LILI DRYCLEANERS, having won the BEST BUSINESS AWARD for the last few years, will clean and freshen up your wardrobe now, ready for the chilly days soon to come. At LILI's every garment is checked prior to cleaning (even those labelled with manufacturers' instructions) so whatever the type and colour of the fabric, you're assured of perfect handling. They specialize in one-day service and, for an extra charge, you can even have EXPRESS service within a few hours. Your clothes come back looking like new. Remember LILI DRYCLEANING at 263 Dizengoff, Tel. 03-445629, 12 Sderot Masaryk, T.A. Dekel Cinema Passage, Shikun Bavli, 33 Ramot St., Monosson.

WHAT'S NEW AT

SMARTUTERIA

Stores
Depressed about the political situation? The economy getting you down? At SMARTUTERIA, we've got a few ideas that might give you a lift. Marvellous sweaters from Israel and abroad, this week only, discounted 10-15%. Two more shipments of women's and teens' dresses and skirts, at prices that will recall the days before the latest devaluation. And from the U.S., for the cold winter nights, Dr. Denton sleepers and PJ's for the children, and CHARM nightgowns and robes for women. So — if you're feeling down — visit us at one of the two SMARTUTERIA's, the "good feeling" stores. Bnei Brak, 106 Rabbi Akiva St.; Jerusalem, French Hill shopping centre.

PIPILEGIS

CHINA-TOWN TEL AVIV
ISRAEL'S ONLY ASIAN
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Welcome to Israel

Elliot Davidson Lawyer, poet and jazz trumpeter and his wife, Dr. Esther Wolf Davidson, staff psychiatrist of the prestigious Metropolitan Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.

Leo Rosenzweig and wife, Olga, proprietors of the Scharome Manor Hotel, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Leon Shapiro of Jet Set Travel, Newwood, Mass.

Sandra Carvin, Sharon, Mass.

Myra Davidson, Framingham Mass.

Shirley Kuperberg, Houston, Texas.

Syma Daniels Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Evelyn Kahn, staff secretary of the Massachusetts State Senate, Boston.

Goldie and Jacob Rassen, educators, Hebrew College, Brookline, Mass.

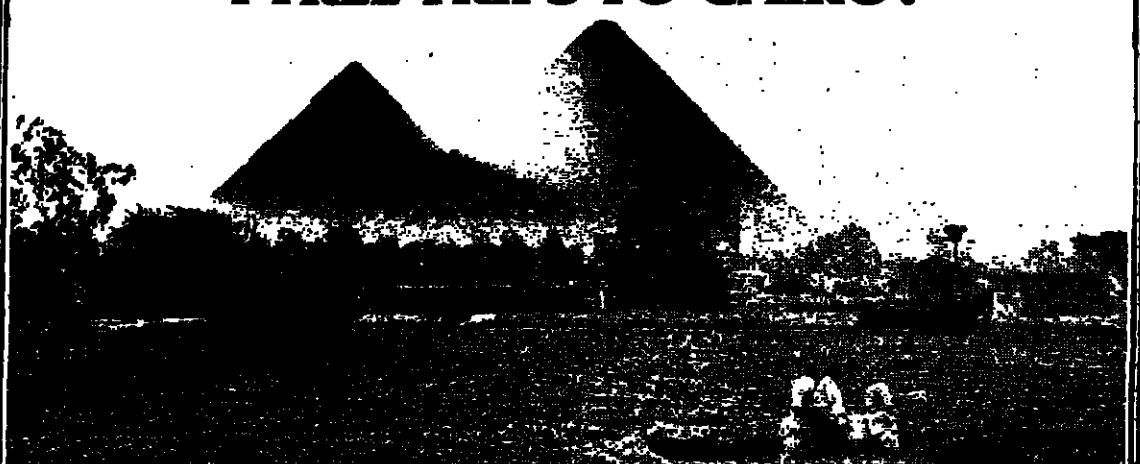
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arlan, Desert Hot Springs, California.

Mazal Tov to the Hecht and Gold families on the occasion of the dedication of the new magnificent synagogue on the Hebrew University Mt. Scopus campus. The synagogue has an inspirational view of the Temple Mount.

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The Technion touch

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER / Jerusalem Post Reporter

TECHNION president Josef Singer has launched a drive among the Technion societies abroad to raise endowment funds that will cover a quarter of the institute's budget within a decade.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Prof. Singer stressed that he considered this a number-one priority in view of the government's declining support of universities. The Technion is required to turn out more and better engineers to staff the nation's high technology industries. The government currently provides 65 per cent of the Technion's regular budget of \$75 million, while tuition fees provide 9 per cent. Most of the rest is provided by donations, mainly from abroad; the entire development budget of \$12 million comes from the overseas societies.

Singer said he would also call on Israel's industry for greater support of the Technion, which trains two-thirds of the country's engineers.

He also said that tuition should gradually be increased to cover 25 per cent of the budget, "provided enough scholarships and loan funds are prepared to allow every suitable candidate to study, regardless of the state of his finances."

At present the electronic and computer industries are contributing research funds that have enabled the Technion to engage 16 promising scientists as lecturers in these subjects by offering higher than the regular salaries as an incentive.

Singer added that he expected other industries to follow suit because they all needed bright engineers trained by high-grade teachers.

SINGER, who was appointed president a year ago, recently went abroad to strengthen existing Technion societies and help establish new ones in countries that had not previously supported the institute, which he characterizes as "vital to Israel's economy and security."

He noted that in the past the main burden had been borne by the American Technion Society, followed by its Canadian equivalent. The emphasis had been on "bricks and mortar," because it was much easier to interest donors in buildings that would bear their names. Singer is now putting the emphasis on "how the buildings are used" and is trying to induce donors to reserve one-quarter of their contribution to provide "meaningful content." He

is also pressing for endowment and research funds, with no brick and mortar connections.

In Atlanta, he succeeded in establishing a \$1 million Edelstein Advanced Research Fund. Another chapter of the American Technion Society undertook to raise a \$2 million research fund.

NEW Technion societies have been established in South America, South Africa and Europe. Whereas in the past the members of the societies were predominantly if not exclusively Jewish, the continental societies consist mainly of Gentiles. The German Technion Society, for instance, is made up of leading scientists, academics and politicians "who appreciate the Technion's important contribution to the wellbeing of Israel and the quality of our staff and the contribution they can make to German research."

Singer noted that the Technion has formal cooperation agreements with the technical universities of Aachen and Karlsruhe, and the Julich nuclear research institute. "And foreign universities do not seek our cooperation because of the colour of our eyes," he pointed out.

The German society, which is engaged in raising \$1 million for two chairs and a research centre at the Technion, "feels a moral duty to the Technion, which was founded [over 70 years ago] by German Jews."

The Germans remember that Albert Einstein founded the first German Technion society over 50 years ago, and have not forgotten that it was closed down by the Nazis in 1933, when Einstein was banished.

The Swiss society is backing scientific exchanges with the E.T.H. Technical University of Zurich, which has a cooperation agreement with the Technion, and the establishment of a biology laboratory to help advance bio-technology, a science that is seen by many as "the wave of the future."

In Holland, the Technion society is connected with the University of Delft, which works with the Technion and is engaged in establishing an Israel-Netherlands research fund.

Singer feels that beyond their fund-raising activities the societies are instrumental in getting many Jews and non-Jews — people who would not otherwise show great interest in Israel — to become involved with the country.

Learning about alcoholism

By LEA LEVAVI / Jerusalem Post Reporter

ISRAELI physicians, nurses, social workers and psychologists are not given enough information about alcoholism during training and are not equipped to handle this growing problem when they meet up with it in practice.

This view was expressed by Dr. Sheila Blume, a psychiatrist and consultant to the U.S. National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, who was in Israel recently to help organize a workshop for professionals and teachers at professional schools, which will be held here next fall together with an international congress on alcoholism. She hopes this will be a first step (along with the establishment of film libraries and the publication of textbooks) towards increasing the attention paid to alcoholism in the curricula of medical and nursing schools and social work and psychology departments.

"Public education is also essential," she said. "In the United States, after trying everything under the sun, we found that scare education does not work. What does work is approaching the young person as a decision-maker in his or her own life, and providing the basic facts that enable the individual to arrive at a decision about what he wants. For example, it is important that pregnant women know that alcohol can cause birth defects. Small amounts are probably harmless, but since we do not know where to draw the line, we recommend that pregnant women not drink at all."

One of the big campaigns in the U.S. was to get liquor advertisements off television, because these commercials attracted young drinkers. Israel should think ahead and decide in advance not to allow such advertising when commercial television is established here, she said.

Blume met the legal advisers of the Health and Labour and Social Affairs Ministries to discuss changes in the law which could help to reduce drink-related problems. As an example, she cited the raising of the minimum drinking age from

18 to 19 in many American states, which significantly reduced deaths from drunken driving.

She had warm praise for Israel's in-patient alcoholism treatment facility in Ramat Gan. "We believe that in-patient treatment should be reserved for patients who cannot get well in an out-patient programme. However, because health insurance in the U.S. pays for in-patient treatment and not for out-patient care, people who do not need the more expensive in-patient treatment are nevertheless getting it. Here, the system is far more rational, and I will hold it up as an example."

Her one reservation is that the Ramat Gan facility is for men only. "Workers in the field here say that only about 10 per cent of alcoholics are women, but from my own experience with Jewish alcoholics in New York I have found a far higher proportion, and I suspect there are many women alcoholics 'in hiding' in Israel. If a little better job is done at outreach, I think you will find them."

Contrary to popular belief, alcoholism is as much a Jewish problem in the U.S. as it is a problem faced by other groups. It is also not new; many of the Jewish alcoholics Blume has treated have had a history of alcoholism in the family, except that their alcoholic parent, aunt or uncle or even grandparent did not seek treatment.

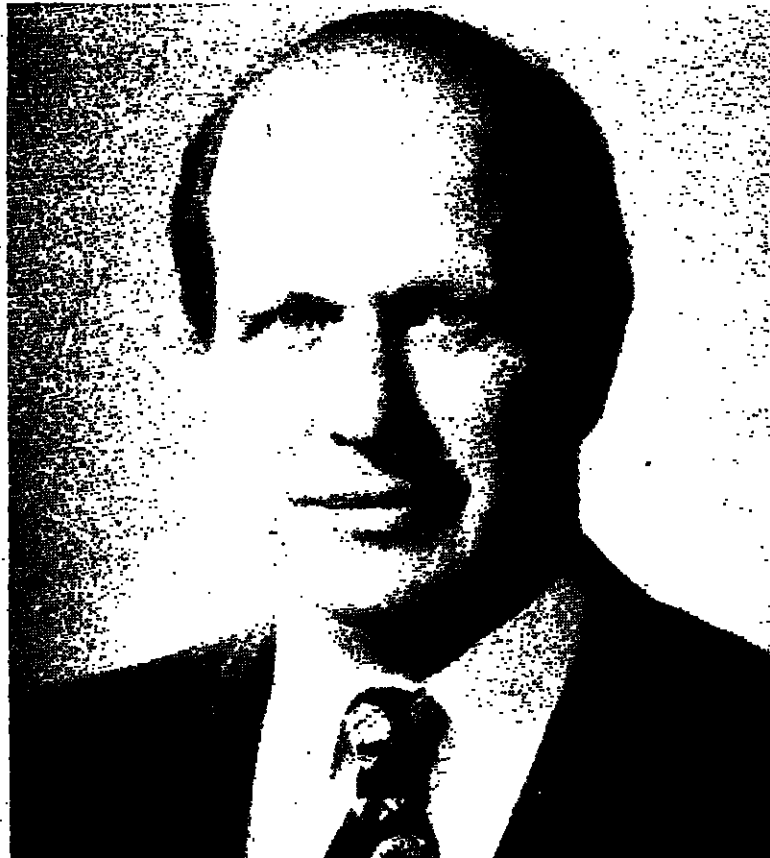
"This is the first generation of Jewish alcoholics that has come out of the closet," she said.

The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies in New York has instituted a programme to bring alcoholism education into Jewish schools and adult community centres, and to open synagogue doors for Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

"Israeli workers believe there are 10,000 people in this country who need help with alcohol problems," she said. "But they fear, and it is a very well-founded fear, that the number will grow as Israelis, and especially the young people, come closer to other Western cultures."

PLOUGHING AHEAD

By JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH / Jerusalem Post Reporter



Alfred Gottschalk... 'There have always been differences.'

SEVERAL times a year, whenever an Israeli government coalition turns shaky or a new prime minister takes over, red warning lights flash in the minds of Reform and Conservative rabbis abroad.

As Premier Yitzhak Shamir took over from Menachem Begin, the non-Orthodox in the U.S. again began to worry that a condition of Agudat Yisrael's support for the government would be a commitment to revise the Law of Return.

"It would be tragic if the Knesset changed the definition of 'Who's a Jew' to exclude those converted by Reform or Conservative rabbis," says Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of the Reform Hebrew Union College. "It would also be ironic if the change were made by a Knesset that includes Arabs and communists. Should they be given the right to decide who is a Jew?"

Gottschalk says that the Reform movement is showing "no regrets" about deciding several months ago that the child of a Jewish father and non-Jewish mother who performs certain "Jewish acts" is a Jew. The decision "removed arbitrariness and biology as a factor, and choice and predilection took their place." He added that it was too early to determine how many Reform rabbis are indeed accepting the patrilineal approach, since Reform rabbis are free to decide Reform practice by themselves.

Asked about rejection of the patrilineal system by Reform rabbis in Israel and by the Conservative movement, Gottschalk says: "We know from Jewish history that there have always been differences and conflicts on essential issues like these. And no halachic matter is recorded with only the majority decision; the minority view is always mentioned."

The Reform movement remains opposed to intermarriage, but rabbis in the movement who do officiate at weddings of Jews and non-Jews are not liable to ejection from the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the U.S. Reform rabbinical organization. This policy reflects the principle of non-coercion in the movement. But as Gottschalk points out, Reform rabbis who perform intermarriages do face sanctions: they do not receive honorary degrees and other such recognition.

THE HUC president, who visits Israel several times a year and resides in Jerusalem in an apartment set aside for him behind the HUC campus, came this time to attend the ground breaking ceremony of the expanded campus.

The interview was conducted between meetings of the HUC board of governors, which also received briefings on the construction project from its architect,

Moshe Safdie. The complex, adjacent to the present HUC buildings, will be erected piecemeal, as donors for the various structures are found. The total cost is estimated at \$25 million.

Twenty years ago, the HUC campus was dedicated, and the ceremony was attended by David Ben-Gurion. In 1970, Gottschalk went to Golda Meir to make a case for the leasing of more land from the Israel Lands Authority. She consulted with Pinhas Sapir and Yigal Allon and they agreed to lease an additional 14 dunams on the same terms as the original tract. The only condition was that the facilities would be used solely for education. Excavations on the site will begin in a few months. The new facilities will include a 350-seat synagogue, a youth hostel, a library and classrooms, as well as an archeological research centre.

Gottschalk says that there hasn't been a hint of ultra-Orthodox opposition to the HUC expansion.

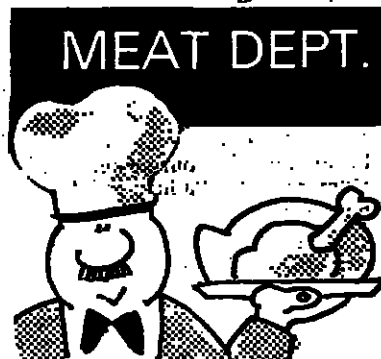
Perhaps the quiet is due, as the HUC president says, to the college's "solid reputation in Israel as a scientific and educational institution." Perhaps it also is due to the fact that the ultra-Orthodox have not heard about the plans yet.

Gottschalk asserts that the Reform movement intends to grow in Israel, while remaining determined not to incite confrontation.

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Business opinion varies from 'no' to 'it will get worse' Are we heading for a recession?

Savoy: Concrete-Bangle 7.15, 9.30

Pace of selling somewhat slacker

TEL AVIV. — Share prices of non-banking shares continued to decline yesterday, but there was a noticeable let-up of selling pressure. This was also evident from the General Share Index, which was down by 1.65 per cent (banks excluded), a distinct improvement over Monday's dismal session.

Investment company issues continued under severe pressure, as they fell by more than four per cent, on a sectoral basis. Industrials, by contrast, saw their index nearly unchanged. The number of "sellers only" situations also declined markedly, as only 22 issues were on that list. Moreover, four securities were registered as "buyers only." Nevertheless, there were still 89 issues which plunged by five per cent or more, but generally less than 20 per cent.

Under 1.0, however, was closed for a 25 per cent loss. A number of options continued to fall sharply. Five issues were "sellers only" for the second session.

For those looking for a glimmer of hope, one could point to the 28 equities which advanced by more than five per cent. However, turnovers were still minimal, as some \$195 million worth of non-banking shares changed hands.

The Treasury maintained its intervention on behalf of bank shares. The extent of the intervention was the equivalent of some \$20m. There are no indications that institutional investors are beginning to buy bank shares. At current levels these shares reflect dollar-linked yields of more than 12 per cent.

Action in the index-linked bond market slowed down as well, with turnovers under the \$500m mark. The 4 per cent fully-linked bonds were mixed with price movements of up to three per cent. The 90 per cent index-linked bonds were mixed, while other groups were mostly stable. Bonds linked to the dollar were mostly higher, while the Gilboa series remained stable.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

The shekel was devalued by 0.4 per cent against the dollar.

In the bank group Danat 1.0 was down by 9.2 per cent, while the shares of the First International Bank eased by 4.7 per cent.

Mortgage bank issues trended moderately lower. Tefahot ordinary shares were fixed as "sellers only" for the second day.

Among specialized financial institutions Shilton was up by 8.1 per cent. However, earlier in the day, the option was topped for a loss of 32.7 per cent.

Insurance issues were on the downslide. The Hador option was clipped for a 34.2 per cent loss. Menora 1.0 was 11.5 per cent lower, while Zion Holdings 1.0 was almost 10 per cent lower.

The service and trade equities on

balance, were slightly lower. Cold Storage 0.1 and Clal Computers 1.0, however, picked up 10 per cent advances.

Land development, real estate and citrus plantation issues were moderately lower. There were also some good gainers, as Azorim and Azorim Properties scored 10 per cent gains.

Industrials were thoroughly mixed. Elbit was "buyers only" while its parent, Elron Electronics, saw its shares move ahead by 7.3 per cent.

Fertilizers was 9.2 per cent improved, but Haifa Chemicals was nipped for a loss of 8.3 per cent. The Nechushtan shares fell by 18 and 19.9 per cent after being "sellers only" for two days. The single largest loss among industrials, belonged to the Feuchtwanger 5.0 shares, whose price collapsed by 40 per cent.

There was little good news among investment company stocks. IDB Development was down by 11.5 per cent, while the option slumped by 27 per cent. Clal Industries was unchanged.

Kreisky wants West to write off \$200b. in loans to poor countries

ROME (Reuters). — Former Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky yesterday called on the industrialized West to write off more than \$200 billion of developing countries' debts.

Conservative estimates put those debts at close to \$700b., and rescheduling loans at higher interest rates was no solution for countries which could no longer pay back what they owed, Kreisky told the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) governing conference here.

"It will do us no good to let those countries get deeper into debt and economic misery... they will be able to pay their debts only if more

capital flows into them than out of them," he added.

The Socialist leader called for industrialized nations to implement "a new Marshall Plan" to build up roads, railways, power stations and farming in the developing world. This would also help the donor countries by providing jobs for their 35 million unemployed.

The cost could reach \$100b., but this would be only one seventh of world arms spending last year, he said.

At a Special Term Part VI, for Cause, before Judge Robert C. Meade of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, held in the County of Nassau for the County of Suffolk at the Supreme Court Building, Supreme Court Room 1204, New York, on the 7th day of October, 1983.

PRESENT: HONORABLE ROBERT C. MEADE, Justice

In the Matter of the Application of BARBARA HECHT for the Appointment of a Committee of the Person and Property of HARRY HECHT, an Alleged Incompetent Person.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE Index No. 83-15257

TO: HARRY HECHT Last Known Address: 5 Whitcomb Road, Melville, NY U.S.A.

The foregoing is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Honorable Robert C. Meade, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 7th day of October, 1983, and filed with the Order to Show Cause and other papers in the office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau, at Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, New York, U.S.A.

You are hereby Ordered to Show Cause before Judge Robert C. Meade or the Justice presiding at a Special Term for incompetency proceedings of this Court to be held in the County of Nassau, at the Supreme Court Building, Mineola, New York, on the 12th day of December, 1983, at 9:30 a.m. of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard to determine whether this Court should determine the incompetency of HARRY HECHT; (1) his alleged incompetency, (2) his ability to manage his affairs, (3) his real and personal property seized or possessed, and the value of said property, (4) his annual income, (5) his heirs at law and next of kin and their residences, (6) why he should not be declared incompetent, (7) why the petitioner, BARBARA HECHT, should not be appointed Committee of the Person and Property of HARRY HECHT, (8) why the attendance of HARRY HECHT at trial should be excused, and (9) why the petitioner should not have such other and further relief as may be just.

Dated: Deer Park, New York October 19, 1983 STEPHEN LUPOW Attorney for Petitioner BARBARA HECHT LUPOW & GRAFSTEIN and FRANKFORT Office and P.O. Address, 2081 Deer Park Avenue, Deer Park, NY 11729, (516) 242-7800

Company	Price	Volume	Change	% Change
Commercial Banks				
IDB	84.80	100	0.00	0.00
IDB B	35.50	100	0.00	0.00
IDB p. A	21.37	100	0.00	0.00
IDB p. B	23.40	100	0.00	0.00
Union op 4	26.40	100	0.00	0.00
Discount A	45.28	100	0.00	0.00
Discount op 2	3.90	100	0.00	0.00
Discount B	49.20	100	0.00	0.00
Mizrahi	146.00	100	0.00	0.00
Mizrahi B	146.00	100	0.00	0.00
Mizrahi op 1	240.00	100	0.00	0.00
Mizrahi op 2	13.38	100	0.00	0.00
Mizrahi op 3	12.58	100	0.00	0.00
Mizrahi op 4	6.17	100	0.00	0.00
Mizrahi op 5	1.76	100	0.00	0.00
Maritime 0.5	9.16	100	0.00	0.00
Hapoimim p.B	310.02	100	0.00	0.00
Hapoimim p.C	241.00	100	0.00	0.00
Hapoimim p.D	241.00	100	0.00	0.00
Hapoimim op 7	44.75	100	0.00	0.00
Hapoimim op 8	128.70	100	0.00	0.00
Hapoimim op 9	89.10	100	0.00	0.00

Company	Price	Volume	Change	% Change
Land, Building, Citrus				
Oren	133.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 1	131.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 2	116.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 3	115.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 4	155.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 5	65.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 6	46.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 7	39.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 8	187.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 9	83.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 10	76.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 11	72.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 12	21.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 13	13.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 14	13.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 15	13.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 16	13.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 17	13.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 18	13.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 19	13.00	100	0.00	0.00
Oren op 20	13.00	100	0.00	0.00

Company	Price	Volume	Change	% Change
Mortgage Banks				
General A	61.60	100	0.00	0.00
General op 6	30.80	100	0.00	0.00
General op 7	31.40	100	0.00	0.00
General op 8	54.80	100	0.00	0.00
General op 9	44.00	100	0.00	0.00
General op 10	37.40	100	0.00	0.00
General op 11	15.00	100	0.00	0.00
General op 12	19.25	100	0.00	0.00
General op 13	19.30	100	0.00	0.00
General op 14	5.38	100	0.00	0.00
General op 15	14.00	100	0.00	0.00
General op 16	20.77	100	0.00	0.00
General op 17	7.00	100	0.00	0.00
General op 18	17.00	100	0.00	0.00
General op 19	27.28	100	0.00	0.00
General op 20	16.00	100	0.00	0.00
General op 21	9.85	100	0.00	0.00
General op 22	34.70	100	0.00	0.00
General op 23	24.15	100	0.00	0.00
General op 24	101.90	100	0.00	0.00
General op 25	24.15	100	0.00	0.00
General op 26	283.16	100	0.00	0.00
General op 27	240.00	100	0.00	0.00

Company	Price	Volume	Change	% Change
Financing Institutions				
Shilton	130.00	100	0.00	0.00
Shilton op 1	63.00	100	0.00	0.00
Shilton op 2	84.50	100	0.00	0.00
Shilton op 3	85.00	100	0.00	0.00
Shilton op 4	105.13	100	0.00	0.00
Shilton op 5	94.04	100	0.00	0.00
Shilton op 6	69.15	100	0.00	0.00
Shilton op 7	7.41	100	0.00	0.00
Shilton op 8	162.00	100	0.00	0.00
Shilton op 9	235.00	100	0.00	0.00
Shilton op 10	531.00	100	0.00	0.00

Company	Price	Volume	Change	% Change
Insurance				
Aryeh	331.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 1	151.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 2	252.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 3	760.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 4	239.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 5	499.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 6	232.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 7	133.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 8	84.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 9	25.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 10	318.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 11	240.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 12	109.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 13	122.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 14	345.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 15	345.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 16	370.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 17	300.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 18	122.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 19	70.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 20	70.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 21	176.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 22	110.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 23	335.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 24	127.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 25	256.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 26	120.00	100	0.00	0.00
Aryeh op 27	110.00	100	0.00	0.00

Company	Price	Volume	Change	% Change
Services & Utilities				
Galei Zahar	340.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 1	182.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 2	58.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 3	240.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 4	969.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 5	122.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 6	89.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 7	136.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 8	38.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 9	278.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 10	51.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 11	75.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 12	260.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 13	156.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 14	366.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 15	389.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 16	342.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 17	120.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 18	295.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 19	490.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 20	150.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 21	85.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 22	164.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 23	120.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 24	367.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 25	281.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 26	667.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 27	280.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 28	177.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 29	109.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 30	79.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 31	400.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 32	237.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 33	139.00	100	0.00	0.00
Galei Zahar op 34	90.00	100	0.00	0.00

	Closing price	Volume EST, 600s	Change	% change
Jordan Hotel	143	678	-7	-5.0
Jordan Hotel op 1	52	389	n.c.	
Jordan Hotel op 2	154	234	-1	-0.7
Yahalom op 1	30	162	-8	-22.0
Nikuv 1.0	207	34	-24	-10.0
Nikuv 5.0	101	69	-	
Consort. op 1	96	-	-	
Consort. Hold.	100	50	+1	+1.0
Consort. 0.5	56	51	n.c.	
Consort. op B	70	60	-11	-13.0
Consort. op C	49	29	-	
Kopel 1	187	-	-	
Kopel op	135	8	-10	-6.0
Crysal 1	131	81	n.c.	
Rapac 0.1	1168	501	-62	-5.0
Rapac 0.5	181	181	-20	-10.0
Yahalom 2	125	57	-	
Supersol op B	483	77	n.c.	
Kopel op	249	-	-	
Supersol op C	72	19	-23	-3.0
Time 1	42	6	-30	-3.0
Time op	390	6	-20	-3.0

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Calming the winds of war

THERE IS no good reason for war now between Israel and Syria, and Israel for its part is not planning one. Word to that effect has gone from Jerusalem to Damascus.

The Syrians, nevertheless, are fearful that an attack on them may be imminent, which is why they have declared a general mobilization and have placed their forces on alert. The threat to Syria, as seen from Damascus, is directed from America. The U.S. armada advancing toward the Lebanese coast is indeed a signal that the Americans may be about to exact the promised retribution from those guilty of the bombing of the marine headquarters in Beirut last month.

The most likely target of a U.S. strike would be Hussein Moussawi's base in Baalbek. It was Moussawi's pro-Iranian breakaway Shi'a group, protected by the Syrians, which took credit for the Beirut bombing, as well as for the one in Tyre last Friday. But there are some other possible targets mentioned in the American press, and one is Syrian artillery positions in the Bekaa.

Washington, it is true, has not so far openly fingered Damascus as the party responsible for the killing of the marines. But Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger has made known his opinion that the outrage could not have been perpetrated without Syrian connivance. And while the U.S. naval movements have officially been described as merely "routine," and their real purpose could in any case be more deterrence than punishment, the Syrians plainly take the more alarmist view.

The danger to Syria, in the eyes of its leaders, must however come less from outright American attack than from American success in inducing Israel to go on the offensive against its neighbour to the north. This notion could only have been lent credence by much loose, if unofficial, talk in the U.S. to the effect, that before the Syrians could be expected to acknowledge the need for accommodation in Lebanon, the balance of forces would have to be shifted against them on the ground — preferably by Israel.

The visit last week to this country by Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger was evidently interpreted in Damascus as not only an augury of the renewal of strategic understanding between the U.S. and Israel, but as a prelude to an American-inspired Israeli assault on Syria, a Soviet client-state. The announcement of a reserve call-up exercise in Israel soon served to confirm that interpretation.

For all that, the interpretation is simply wrong. Israel's leaders have, in fact, during the past few days, given clear indication that they do not think the outcome of the tussle with the Syrians in Lebanon last summer, even though it was a military triumph for Israel, warrants a renewal of the hostilities.

A confrontation between the two countries might, despite this, become inevitable if the Syrians proved to be the organizing force behind terrorist assaults on Israeli troops in Lebanon. A warning to that effect was issued by the Foreign Ministry's director-general, David Kimche, in Geneva earlier this week. "If the Syrians are to use aggression in any manner of form," he said, "they will find Israel more than ready to reply to such aggression."

At home, however, Israeli spokesmen mostly avoided references to Syrian aggression. In the Knesset on Monday Defence Minister Moshe Arens, talking of Tyre, focused attention on the terror gangs, which he pledged to hit and defeat. It took the opposition leader, Shimon Peres, to advise the Syrians against serving as the source of terrorism.

If the Syrians ignore the advice, they could themselves trigger a war with Israel. But there is hardly any chance that Israel would go to war against Syria to repair the global balance of power vis-a-vis the Soviet Union.

WEST BANK

(Continued from Page One)

An Israeli civilian was slightly injured by a rock thrown at his car in Halhoul on the main road to Hebron. The army responded by closing a section of the road.

A sporadic closure was also imposed on the Jelazoun refugee camp north of Ramallah, after youths demonstrated there and tried to come up to the main road to stone troops stationed nearby. The soldiers were there to prevent attacks on traffic on the main road to Nablus.

A soldier on duty there said last night that children in the camp staged a pro-Arafat rally while the

older people idly looked on.

The village of Birzeit was also littered with rocks and barricades yesterday. Stone-throwing was also reported from Ramallah.

Yesterday's statement singled out "Syrian and Libyan responsibility for the massacre of Palestinians in the camp," but was vague about the role of the Fatah rebels who are doing most of the fighting against Arafat. "We condemn those whose hands are supporting and participating in the massacre" was as far as the signatories were prepared to go, apparently referring to Fatah rebel leader Abu Musa and his aides, who have split the PLO.

AMERICANS, BOTH in and out of government, are once again in the midst of an agonizing debate over the proper use of military power to achieve political objectives. The armed intervention in Grenada and the experience of the Marines in Beirut have revived the old arguments, pro and con.

Both sides are pointing to Operation Peace for Galilee as evidence to support their respective positions.

Thus, *New York Times* columnist Anthony Lewis looks at Israel in Lebanon as reason to reject the notion that military might can basically create political opportunities.

"Think of the realities if Israeli forces had been ordered to attack West Beirut in order to destroy the PLO units there," he wrote. "In all likelihood, there would have been house-to-house fighting and even heavier bombing than that poor city had already suffered. Casualties would have mounted sharply."

"Would that have been good for Israel? For the United States? For the strength of Western civilization? Only, I think, in militarist fantasies."

Lewis was responding to *Commentary* magazine editor Norman Podhoretz who wrote last week that the U.S. had erred in negotiating a peaceful withdrawal of the PLO from West Beirut in August, 1982. "Our policy in Lebanon," Podhoretz said, "is redolent of the sickly inhibitions against the use of military force that prevented the Carter administration from doing anything about the seizure of the American Embassy in Teheran."

Podhoretz is by no means alone in favouring a more assertive U.S. military posture around the world, he it Lebanon, Grenada or anywhere else. *The Wall Street Journal*, in recent editorials, and many other conservative commentators have also lamented the fact that then Defence Minister Ariel Sharon was not allowed to get the job done

THE PEOPLE who live in Tel Aviv must feel cheated by the local politicians. After fighting a vigorous election campaign, they signed, as soon as it was over, a coalition agreement. Some naive people may believe that the interest of the majority was thus best served. I am sorry to state that I am certain that all parties were talking about Tel Aviv but were thinking about the national unity government they espoused. No wonder Prime Minister Shamir intervened with Shlomo Lahat, the mayor, for the inclusion of the religious bloc in the town management.

How silly, Tel Aviv until lately was somewhat free of religious coercion, and the trend in that direction could be strengthened, as most of the population there wish. Dov Ben-Meir and Shlomo Lahat could have provided finally some Saturday transport, particularly during the summer to the sea, and more Friday night entertainment.

But they did not have the Tel Aviv public in mind. They were thinking big — nationwide. And nationwide you cannot go it alone, i.e., without the religious bloc, because none of the big parties wants to alienate those gentlemen who often hold the balance of power.

I think the whole deal was wrong, both morally and as practical politics. No wonder Shimon Peres refrained from convening the councils of his party under the flimsy pretext that it was a local affair within the jurisdiction of the local party branch. Even the party manager of the municipal elections campaign, Motta Gur, was ignored. (He may have had some misgivings about the deal, because he still had to face the test of some 30 runoff mayoralty elections.) If the religious parties emerge from the municipal elections with a smaller return and yet are given a bigger share of the municipal spoils, it shows that the non-Orthodox public is really in a quandary. The majority cannot win. The political judgment of Ben-Meir is suspect. A circular of his after the outbreak of the Lebanon war supported Ariel Sharon's grandiose plans which, according to Ben-

A NEW MIDEAST

By WOLF BLITZER / Washington

in Beirut once and for all.

Columnist William Safire wrote on Sunday that President Ronald Reagan, by going along with those who favoured an immediate halt to the Israeli drive against the PLO during the summer of 1982, had "snatched an American defeat from the jaws of an Israeli victory."

WHAT IS MORE important for Israeli leaders is knowing that these views are not simply held by political pundits.

They also happen to coincide with the clearly prevailing view in the Reagan administration that the U.S. must back up its words with strong, decisive actions, including, if necessary, the use of military force. This has always been Reagan's gut instinct, seeing, as he does, the Soviet Union as responsible for so much "evil" in the world.

But it is today also the opinion of Secretary of State George Shultz, as Leslie Gelb of *The New York Times* reported on Monday. Gelb said Shultz, in the aftermath of William Clark's transfer from the post of national security adviser, has emerged as the major foreign policy figure in the administration.

Since the Soviet Union's downing of the Korean airliner in September, Shultz — with Reagan's support — has argued persuasively within the administration for a greater use of U.S. power. This, of course, culminated with the invasion of Grenada, but it was earlier underlined by Washington's readiness to use its big naval guns off the Lebanese coast to fire at anti-Lebanese government forces during the siege of Suk-al-Gharb just prior to Syria's agreement to a cease-fire

and national reconciliation talks in Geneva.

It may eventually result in a direct U.S. military response to the killing of some 230 marines in Beirut last month. The Reagan administration has pledged to punish those responsible. Reagan, Shultz and other U.S. officials believe that Lebanese Shi'ite extremists, backed by both Iran and Syria, are to blame for the attack. There have been all sorts of indications coming from Washington that some military retaliation against Syria and Iran is being considered.

At the same time, the administration has been reluctant to upset the Geneva discussions. There are still some officials who are hoping that a genuine breakthrough among the various ethnic and religious groups attending that conference could lead to a broader-based government and thereby enable the U.S. marines to leave Lebanon. At the same time, a stronger Lebanese regime would supposedly be in a better position to convince both Syria and Israel to remove their own troops from Lebanon.

This is how Gelb described Shultz's developing credo: "Be tough, even to the point of using force, if necessary; keep negotiating lines open but do not be optimistic about positive results, and meanwhile solidify positions of strength."

"In Lebanon," Gelb continued, "this approach has resulted in some modest deeds and words to frighten Syria, and private warnings to President Amin Jemayel to broaden his government and take Syrian interests into account or risk losing American political support. It has

also led to a major effort, now under way, to strengthen ties with Israel and make Israel virtually the centre-piece of American policy in the Middle East."

THIS PRO-ISRAEL attitude of Shultz is still being resisted by Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger and other voices in the Pentagon and elsewhere in the foreign policy bureaucracy who fear alienating the Arab world. But Shultz and others, especially Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs Lawrence Eagleburger and National Security Adviser William Clark, now have Reagan's backing. That makes the difference.

Shultz has lost much of the confidence in the Syrians that earlier had been voiced by former Middle East envoy Philip Habib and other Middle East specialists in the State Department. They had assured him the Syrians would leave Lebanon once an Israeli-Lebanese deal was reached. But that did not occur — and Shultz felt badly burned.

"Mr. Shultz has only recently come to see Syria as the problem rather than as part of the solution," said Gelb, who himself had once worked in the Pentagon and State Department.

He quoted administration officials as saying that the latest wave of attacks against U.S. and Israeli troops in Lebanon have created a new "blood bond" between the two countries, "making it more likely that the two countries will act together — even with military force, if necessary — in the coming months."

On a practical level for Israel, Gelb added, this improved

relationship should include steps to help Israel's Lavi aircraft programme by enabling U.S. funds to be used in its research and development (over Pentagon objections) loosening restrictions on Israel's having to buy American military equipment with U.S. foreign aid, and providing more grant — as opposed to loan — aid to Israel.

Within the "third world," especially in Central America and Africa, the U.S. is also expected to finance several Israel projects. That had been the original purpose of the Eagleburger visit to Israel last week. Its agenda, however, was expanded in the aftermath of the Beirut bombings.

By now, Syria has become the consensus "bad boy" in Washington. Shultz and other U.S. officials are even prepared to use Israel's military might — openly and in conjunction with America's — if that becomes essential in meeting U.S. interests in the region. Syria, for the time being, may be encouraged by its success against Yasser Arafat and his remaining PLO supporters and by its ability to dominate so many of the Lebanese political figures, as demonstrated last week in Geneva. But that could change quickly if a direct, head-to-head confrontation should develop against Israel, still seen by Washington as the paramount military power in the Middle East.

But at the same time, both the U.S. and Israel are clearly anxious to give Syria one more chance to demonstrate a more reasonable stance. The Americans concede that Israel, for its part, does not want another war, having suffered so many casualties already. They appreciate that Israel would win the next round, but only at a great cost in lives. But if the terrorist attacks should continue, the U.S. and Israel may move against the Damascus regime — and that would dramatically change the balance of power in the region.

COALITION FARCE

By YITZHAK TAUB

Meir, aimed to change the global position of the superpowers. He may think big about himself, but I doubt whether the small-time tinkering in Tel Aviv will enhance his national stature.

If I ever have to vote in Tel Aviv, I will probably vote for Lahat, rather than for a third-rate candidate who actually lost votes for his party. No party discipline could ever convince me to vote for a party that 10 minutes after the counting of the votes starts brewing some new cocktail with the religious bloc.

As for Labour as a whole, its urge to gain respectability must be so strong that anything goes.

BUT IT IS clear from every poll that what is needed is a discernible difference between Labour and the Likud and a credible leadership. Most of the public seems to think that this will be best expressed by former president Yitzhak Navon, and not by the present leaders, i.e. Messrs. Rabin, Peres, Meshel et al. Support of Ben-Meir's antics in Tel

Aviv does not improve the reputation of the above-mentioned gentlemen.

If something can be learned from the recent municipal elections, it is that trustworthy, acceptable personalities do count. A clear, reasonable, middle-of-the-road

platform will help, but it cannot be some kind of "me-toolism," as some of Labour's right wing would like.

Look what happened to the National Religious Party when it tried to be more religious than other religious factions and more "patriotic" than the Likud. Maybe

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — "L'Affaire Kotlowitz," now resolved, was an unseemly display of the kind of behaviour among political figures that is inexplicably tolerated in Israel. Kotlowitz should have resigned long ago, when it became clear that he no longer enjoyed the confidence of the Jewish Agency leadership. Instead, he clung to his position by hiding behind Menachem Begin's petticoats, and when Begin was no longer available, dragging his self-respect through the courts. Whose fault is it, if not his own, that the Jewish Agency's Governing Board

L'AFFAIRE KOTLOWITZ

finally acted as it did? The spectacle of a political figure and public servant clinging to office long past the time when resignation is called for is not unique to Kotlowitz, unfortunately. We recently witnessed a similar performance by a former Treasury Minister, an MK convicted of a felony, and a former Defence Minister. And what are we to say of Mr. Begin's own performance?

This sort of behaviour is a disgrace to our political system. Does it stem from the intoxicating influence of power on men who grew up as political have-nots? Is it the

the Alignment will discover that does not pay to ape Ben-Meir's miserable antics when the NRP dwindles into insignificance.

Parties like the now defunct "Dash" (the Democratic Movement for Change) and Shinui spring up mainly because big parties are populated by party hacks who want to serve only in office and are willing to pay with the voters' trust for achieving this goal. Locally and on the national scene, this approach is wrong.

The writer is a journalist who generally comments on economic affairs.

product of a system in which there is no personal accountability to the voter; in which the fear of embarrassing one's party or one's government is not an issue; in which officials are dubbed *sar* (commanding, rulership) rather than given a title closer to the sense of "public servant"? Are the ranks of our political leadership and civil service so impoverished that every responsible official and office-holder must regard himself as personally indispensable?

ELI LEDERHENDLER
Jerusalem.

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